

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 29.

THE ELEVENTH CENSUS.

It is state on pretty good authority in Washington that the next census will be of reasonable proportion. The greatest padding job this government ever conducted for was the tenth census. It makes twenty large quarto volumes, besides several octavo of compendiums. The new bill providing for the next national census gives to the secretary of the interior the discretion in the matter of schedule of inquiries, limits the publication of the volumes to seven—as follows: (1) Population and social statistics relating thereto; (2) products of manufactures; (3) mining; (4) agriculture; (5) mortality and vital statistics; (6) valuation and public indebtedness; (7) statistics relating to railroads, express, telegraph, and insurance companies. This will be a refreshing improvement over the last compilation.

The committee on the census is receiving numerous information from all parts of the country in regard to the manner in which the enumeration should be taken. Among the suggestions is one which authorizes an enumeration of the survivors of the late war and the insertion of a provision for ascertaining the recorded indebtedness of the people, would be of special interest, but to print a compilation of the war records would make more volumes than the last census two or three.

It appears from the house bill that the expense of the next census will be limited to six million dollars. The census of 1880 cost \$5,822,750. The cost of taking the census of the United States from 1790 to 1880 inclusive, is as follows: 1790, one volume, published in 1792, \$44,877; 1800, one volume, published in 1801, \$68,609; 1810, two volumes, published in 1813, \$178,448; 1820, two volumes, published in 1823, \$208,535; 1830, one volume published in 1832, \$78,543; 1840, four volumes, published in 1841, \$833,871; 1850, four volumes, published in 1859, \$1,829,027; 1860, four volumes published in 1866, \$1,922,272; 1870, four volumes published in 1872, \$3,339,511; 1880, twenty-four volumes (including compendium) published in 1886, \$5,822,750.

The experts on the census committee in the senate and the house, estimate that the population in 1890 will be 64,000,000.

PRESIDENT STRONG.

There comes a report from Boston that William B. Strong, president of the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, will soon resign his position. In substance, the dispatch says that Mr. Strong's health has been greatly impaired for several years past, the enormous duties of the position and the enormous responsibility resting upon him being more than his constitution could stand. He contemplated resigning his position a year or two ago, but was prevailed upon by the directors at stockholders to continue in the service of the company, as his retirement at that time would have seriously affected the affairs of the road. Mr. Strong has built up the Santa Fe and made it from a local Kansas line one of the largest and most important railroad systems in the United States extending from Chicago to the Pacific coast. He entered the service of the Santa Fe in December, 1877, as vice-president and general manager, and in 1881 was elected president of the company. It is understood that the resignation of Mr. Strong as president will be accepted, but he will continue to hold the position of director and will probably be made chairman of the board. His successor, it is understood, has already been selected. Mr. George H. Nettleton, at present president and general manager of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad, being the man.

The promotions of Mr. Strong were wonderfully rapid after he began his railway career. The secret of this was that he was able to fill any position to which he was called. He is not only a man of peculiar ability in the management of railway matters, but he has what seems an unerring judgment. It is hoped that Mr. Strong will long live to enjoy the luxury of rest which he so much needs.

GIVE THE JUDGES MORE PAY.

There is a bill before the United States senate which seeks to increase the salary of the chief justice of the United States to \$20,000, and those of the associated justices to \$20,000. It would appear to all level-headed men that this bill should become a law. The justice of one of the highest tribunals in the world now receives but \$10,000, except the chief justice, who gets \$10,500. That figure requires a heavy pecuniary sacrifice from every judge on the bench, since every one of them could make twice or three times as much as a practicing lawyer. It is profitable to turn our attention elsewhere and see what other judges receive for their services. England pays her chief justice \$10,000 a year. The salaries of the judges of the court of appeals in New York are as great as those of the justices of the United States supreme court, while the judges of the supreme court in the city of New York receive \$17,500, the judges of the superior and common pleas, receive \$15,000; and those of the general sessions, \$12,000.

In view of these facts, and the additional fact that the position of supreme justice calls for ability of the highest order, congress ought not to refuse to pass the increase salary bill.

During the late session of the state teacher's association, President Salisbury of the Whitewater normal school, offered a resolution favoring the creation by the state of a suitable institution for the education of feeble-minded children. The committee on legislation was instructed to prepare a bill and endeavor to secure its enactment, looking to that end. In the discussion of the subject it was affirmed by Assistant Superintendent Chaudier that this state was as nearly behind the sister states in the matter of caring for feeble-minded children. This state, he said, contained a great number of this class who were practically deserted so far as their being any educational advantages afforded. This semi-idiotic class in such condition is extremely dangerous. Taken at the right stages, he said, the feeble-minded by proper instruction could be developed into reasonably intelligent citizens, but neglected, in many instances, the become hopelessly idiotic. There are close on to 2000 feeble-minded children in Wisconsin, and it is hoped that the coming legislature will make all necessary provision for the erection of suitable institution for that class of unfortunate.

Here is an item—a contribution of a piano tuner—which will be read with interest, and probably supplies, by all persons who make complaints that the piano detone because they become too dry: "Keep a growing plant in the room, and so long as your plant thrives your piano ought to, or else there's something wrong with it. Just try it and see how much more water you'll have to put in the flower-pot in the room where your piano is than in any other room. Some people keep a huge vase or run with sopping wet sponge in it, near or under the piano, and keep it moistened just as a cigar dealer keeps his stock. They keep this up all the time the fires are on."

Another democrat is getting his eyes opened. Mr. Roswell P. Flower, the New York millionaire, democratic politician, ex-congressman, and so on, is getting weary of his democratic surroundings. He declares in favor of commercial union with Canada with a view to final annexation, and for the speedy admission of the territories no matter what their present political complexion may be, and adds: "I am tired of seeing the democratic party sitting at the short-end of progress and yelling: 'Whoo!' The democratic party has done nothing in the past thirty years but to yell while to every effort to advance the interests of the nation."

The Milwaukee Sentinel: General Harrison isn't saying a word, Senator Sawyer and Senator Spooner are entirely at sea so far as any one can tell, but the esteemed Evening Journal of yesterday closes some local gossip on the subject with the following conclusive information by the reporter: "If Wisconsin furnishes a member of President Harrison's cabinet, the man will be Jeremiah M. Knisk."

RAILROAD EXTENSIONS.
The mileage completed during the year that ended in 1887—New Lines Built for Local Traffic Instead of Being for Competition.

New York, Dec. 29.—The Engineering News this week says: Since January 1, 1888, the total amount of railway construction in the United States has been \$430 million. This new track has been laid on 256 different lines, which were built by 100 different companies.

The 4,330 miles completed in the past year in the United States, while it is only half that recorded for 1887 and but two-thirds of the mileage built in 1886, is still a large showing for the year in which confidence in railway investments has recovered much of its former vigor.

Kansas still stands at the head of the list of states with 523 miles, and is followed by California with 425, Georgia with 310, Kentucky with 301, Washington Territory with 292, Alabama 284, Texas as a whole the South has shown more activity compared with the North than over before.

A noticeable difference between the existing lines of 1887 and those of the two preceding years is that very few of the former are important as competitive lines, while in 1886 and 1887 the great feature of the work was the construction of lines to compete with the existing ones. The competition is of only local importance, and in general it is local development rather than competition which has been the spur to railway building during the past year.

The current belief that the later State Commerce law tends to force the local roads to consolidate with the great systems is hardly exaggerated. The large number of local lines built in 1888, it seems, indeed, open to question whether the law, while it tends to force the consolidation of competing lines, does not handicap the great systems, which are seriously affected by competition, and leave almost untouched the small local roads which, in their limited fields, are monarchs of all they survey.

Oklahoma Evictions Unauthorized.
St. Louis, Dec. 28.—A letter from Oklahoma station on the Topeka & Santa Fe railroad states that the Indian scouts who were reported as having driven a number of settlers and others from the place, have suddenly departed, their chief having received information from headquarters that his action was arbitrary and unauthorized. It is now believed that there will be no further interference with whites who remain peaceable and quiet.

A Mysterious Awful Death.
DUNELX, Dec. 28.—Miss Cornelia Elizabeth Pringle, second daughter of Lord Dunelm, was killed while hunting at Kilber, near Nenagh, County Tipperary, Friday. While riding at full speed her horse stumbled and she was thrown from her saddle. Her feet became entangled in the stirrups and she was dragged a considerable distance down a road. When her horse was finally stopped she was dead.

An ugly complexion made Nellie a fright. Her face was all pimply and red. Though her features were good, and her blue eyes were bright.

"What a plain girl is Nellie!" they said. But now, as by magic, plain Nellie has grown so fair as an angel's bridegroom.

Her face is a sweet like a flower new-blown. Her cheeks are all like peaches and cream.

As Nellie walks out in the fair morning light, Her beauty attracts every eye that meets her sight, And she for the people who called her a fright, "What a lovely girl is Nellie!" they cry.

And the reason of the change is that Nellie took Dr. Pierce's Medical Diet. Her beauty attracts every eye that meets her sight, and she for the people who called her a fright, "What a lovely girl is Nellie!" they cry.

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